PEOPLE OF THE THEATRE

WHAT SOME OF THEM ARE DOING TO AMUSE THE PUBLIC.

Jane May's Peculiarly Parising Exploit is the Pantomime at Baly's Julia Arthur Talks of What She Observed in London

During five minutes or so of the "Miss Pygmalion" pantomime at Daly's Theatre the spectators are deeply interested. Expectancy and apprehension are mixed in their minds. Very likely some of them dread what they imagine Jane May is going to do. This is in the scene where, as the sculptress in love with the statue, she makes seductive overtures to it. She does not leave the fact long in doubt that her love is carnal. She begins by making wide eyes and enticing gestures at the stone man, but he remains unaffected. Then she proffers flowers. He doesn't stir. She offers kisses and embraces. He is still unmoved. In a fury of desire she resolves to tempt the cold fellow by uncovering her person. Miss May is a vivid pantomimist, and she makes her intention clear beyond a doubt. What the startled cople wonder is how far she will go in denuding herself. Up to this time she has been wholly enveloped in an ample robe. She pulls this down a little from her neck, in amorous coquetry, and readjusts it. She uncovers her m, no lower than good women do in even ing toilets, yet with a significance which gives esty and deviltry fight a moment for the mastery. Deviltry wins. She strips the outer garment open from throat to hem, and shows herself in white drapery, the lower half of which herself in white drapery, the lower half of which is so soft and sleazy that her legs are plainly outlined at every movement of them. The statue evinces no responsive emotion. She is resentful, discouraged, exhausted. Miss May comes from Paris, where extremely wicked things are done on the stage. Will she amaze the assemblage with any further exploit? No. She sinks into a chair and falls asieep. The statue becomes alive, steps from the pedestal, and goes toward the ardent woman. Then the curtain is let down.

Joseph Jefferson has given an original painting to Fanny Davenport. William H. Crane and Mrs. Crane received a loving cup from his company on the twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedding. Minna Gale-Haynes, who re tired from the stage upon her marriage, will eappear for the benefit of the Mothers and Bables' Hospital in "Pygmallon and Galatea" Burr McIntosh will be released by Mr. Palmer rom his rôle of Taffy in "Trilby" in order that he may take an important part in "The Gov-ernor of Kentucky." Charles H. Meltzer is the author of "The Story of Rodion the Student," which Richard Mansfield will produce week after next. It is based on a Russian week after next. It is based on a Russian novol. M. B. Curtis will import and act in "Gentleman Joe," a current London musical farce. Maggie Cline is to be the central figure next season in a farce to be written for that purpose. Jefferson d'Angelis says he is surely to be the principal in a new comic ocera. Robert Downing declares that he will take a company to Athens next year to play "The Wife of Miletus," written by T. T. Timayanis, professor of Greek at Harvard. McKee Rankin has become Puglilist Corbett's tutor and companion setor in a forthcoming play. Joseph Haworth displaces W. S. Hart as leading actor to Modjeska. Eleonora Duse has finally made up her mind to an American tour next winter. Edward Fales Coward is getting the Strollers together again for some amateur acting in causes of charity. Sydney Armstrong has retired from a Boston stock company and returned to New York. Edwin Hoff has taken the music chair in the Empire Dramatic School. Marion Manola, Bessie Clayton, and Sissicretta Jones are recent recruits to vandeville. Nat C. Goodwin is to get a loving cup from the Lambs' Club. Amos Cummings has been formally congratulated by the Dramaties' Club upon his reliection to Congress. Victory Bateman was hurt while being thrown from a window in a Boston melodrama. Charles Gardner was seriously scorched by an explosion of the benzine with which he was cleaning a wig at Marshalltown. Catherine Germaine was overturned in a cab in New Haven. Fanny Rice was blistered by the burning of a gauze skirt in St. Louis. novel. M. B. Curtis will import and act in "Gen-

When Julia Arthur went to England, two years ago, she left behind an interview which gave the impression that she did not expect this It with the endorsement of a European success But she denies now that she meant anything of the kind. "I went to London on two days notice." Miss Arthur said to a Sun reporter yesterday. The idea never occurred to me until Thursday, and I sailed on Saturday. One thing that took me to London was the fact that no manager in New York could at that time me any part or any salary that I could, with any regard for my own dignity, have accepted. But more important than that was my desire to have a little broader experience than I could have gotten by staying in New York. I had never been abroad, and I wanted to see what there was for me to learn there that would lould have gotten by staying in New York. I had never been abroad, and I wanted to see what there was for me to learn there that would help me along in my art and broaden my views and experience. I wanted to go to London before I got into such a routine as becomes necessary for so many American actors. They play here season after season, and, naturally enough, they are after a while accused of that kind that I went to London to act. I am trying to prepare myself for a career which will not be limited by my own lack of liberal and proper preparation. As for any disregard for American appreciation, that is absurd. I never met an actor or an actress in Europe who was not anxious to be successful and accepted in this country. It is not only for the money they make, either. They are just as eager to receive the artistic endorsement of America as of any other country."

"An American actor that goes to London."

Miss Arthur said, "has no prejudice to encounter. Their only difficulty is the American accent. There is no objection to this in itself, but it sounds a bit curious when the rest of the actors are speaking with the English intonation. But the fact that an actor is American does not militate against him. The actors of the English stage compare very favorably with those in America. They get a better preparation, too. When an actor or actress has made a success, sometimes only a little success here, they are allowed a liberty which would never be tol-

are allowed a liberty which would never be tolso much more systematic than it is in our thea-

are allowed a liberty which would never be tolerated in a London theatre. The whole plan is so much more systematic than it is in our theatres. The stage manager is a much more important figure and his authority is greater. I should like to see any actor hold the curtain in the Lyceum Theatre, for instance. Such a thing would never be tolerated for an instant. But a little success for an actor in this country makes that sort of thing casy enough. There was no opportunity under those circumstances for me to get here the experience I was looking for. I have already acted about three hundred and fifty parts since I have been on the stage, and once I played twenty-one roles in one month. I began with the Shakespearcan heroines when I was 16, and wont barnstorming. But that did me no good. I had a big voice, and played pretty much as I pleased. I could here gone out starring here, but I knew that the time had not come for It. As soon as I got to London I commenced negotiations with several managers, but never dreamed of acting the Irving company.

Mr. Irving's offer came to me through Miss Terry, who wrote to Clement Scott saying that she had heard I was in London, and asking my address. I played first at the Lyceum in Becket.

"There could be no better training for an actress than acting with Sir Henry's company affords. It is a splendid system of which no one who is not a member of it can realize. Sir Henry never makes any effort to suppress an actor's individuality. He is allowed to play a part as he pleases within certain impitations. When a point arises and Sir Henry hinks it should be acted in a certain way, he always discusses the subject with the actor, and explains to him the point of view which he thinks is the current one. But he never objects to an actor's playing a part just as he feels it should be done, excepting with those restrictions. Somebody has said that I made a mistake to appear first in NewYork as Elaine, secause the part gave me no opportunity to impress myself on the public, I don't come ba

FROM THE DIFORCE COURTS.

Cestimony in Broker Colwell's Application Mrs. Baudouine Wants More Allmony, In the action of Frederick L. Colwell, member of the Stock Exchange, for an absolute divorce from his wife, Genevieve R., Referee Alphonse A. Jakobi has reported taking the evidence of Frank Jessup. Colwell accuses his wife of in-timacy with Dr. Charles A. Tinker of 124 West 121st street, whom he is suing for alienating the affections of Mrs. Colwell.

Jessup testified that he had seen Dr. Tinker enter the Colwell house, 133 West 123d street, at midnight Dec. 7 last. Colwell had informed his wife that he was going to Boston, but he in fact remained at the Colonial Hotel, whence he was summoned soon after midnight. Colwell, Jessup, and two other men forced an entrance

was summoned soon after midnight. Colwell, Jessup, and two other men forced an entrance to Mrs. Colwell's room, where Dr. Tinker was found. As the party entered the room Mr. Colwell sates. "Gentlemen, this is my wife. This is Dr Tinker," as he pointed to the respective personate Colwells were married in 1888 and have two children, whose custody the father has pending the trial.

Agnes Maud R. Haudouine moved for additional alimony before Judge McAdam of the Superior Court yesterday above the \$195 a month awarded to her when she got a decree of divorce against her husband, Charles A. Haudouine, Jr., on Dec. 14, 1894. She says his father, Charles A. Baudouine, has died since then, leaving him a large estate. Her husband is a member of the New York Athletic Club, the Driving Club, the Jockey Club, and the New York Tandem Club, she says, and lives as a man of wealth. The motion, which was made in her behalf by Evarts, Choate & Heaman, was onposed by A. H. Hummel, counsel for Raudouiffs. On July 15, 1895, Baudouine married Annie Childs Whitney, divorced wife of Caspar Whitney. The increase of his expenses since the decree, he contends, equals sany increase of income. Besides, he says, his first wife lives in elegance with her mother, Mrs. Thomas Rutter, at 814 Fifth avenue, where she has horaes, carriages, and servants, She also received a large sum on the death of her father. The Judge reserved decision.

Joseph A. Hardman, who lives at the Trafalgar Hotel, has obtained from Judge Bookstaver of the Court of Common Pleas an absolute divorce from his wife Josephine, who was identified in the proceedings by three large photographs. They were married in 1885, It was shown that she had been living with a man named Berger. She did not oppose the case, but after the trial tried to get, her photographs, which had been marked as exhibits in the case, and which she could not have.

SUING THE GORHAMS.

Gen. Earle's Wife Wants to Recover Pos-session of \$35,000 Worth of Silver.

Mrs. Lillie J. Earle, wife of Gen. Ferdinand P. Earle, had a suit on trial before Judge Patterson, in the Special Term of the Supreme Court, yesterday, against the Gorham Manu-facturing Company for damages sustained by er for the wrongful seizure of silverware in the Hotel Netherland when the General and It appears that Gen. Earle bought \$35,000

worth of silverware from the Gorham Company, giving notes for the amount secured by a chattel mortgage on the silver. The first note fell due on April 5, 1894, but Gen. Earle, thinking that he had thirty days' grace, as under another agreement, did not pay on time. He found out his mistake, however, and on April 23 paid the note. In the mean time, however, the Gorhams had taken possession of the filverware, placing a man in the hotel to watch it. Diltenhoefer, Gerber & James, who represent Mr. Earle, aver that they put the man in possession on March 19, before any of the notes was due. The other side declared that they did not do so until April 6, the day after the note was due. At all events they accepted payment of the mote, which was or \$2.100, on April 23, and also accepted another note on May 3. They then advertised the sale of the silverware under foreclosure, contending that as the first note was not paid on the date of maturity the contract was null.

It is contended for Gen. Earle that the acceptance of the money on the first two notes was a waiver by the Gorham Company of their rights to foreclose when the first note was not paid on time. At all events Judge Dittenhoefer got an injunction from Justice Patterson to restrain the sale, which the General Term afterward affirmed. Now comes the trial of the suit in which Mrs. Earle, who has since bought her husband's interests, sues to recover the possession of the silverware.

Mrs. Earle in the mean time has paid the notes to the Gorham Company as they fell due, although she has not had possession of the silverware. She has now paid \$15,000 for good of very and packages. that he had thirty days' grace, as under another

THE NEEDLESS BRIDGE HORROR. Grand Jury to Make an Investigation-Two

Coroner Kene of Brooklyn impanelled yester-day two juries which will investigate the causes which led to the deaths of Thomas Cooper and George Grannit, the two victims of Tuesday's accident on the East River bridge railway. Cooper was the gripman who had his feet cut off in the collision, and Grannit, who was on the wrecked car, was a student in pharmacy, and lived at 340 East 115th street, this city. The two juries will act as one at the inquest to be

been run on a headway of one and three-quarter minutes at that time in the day, and it has been decided that in a fog the headway will be lengthened to two minutes.

"Another thing, there is room for improvement in signalling to men on trains coming into stations. This was taken into consideration some time ago, and plans are under way for the perfecting of a signalling system when a thick for settles down. It must necessarily be a bound a ignal, and electricity will be employed to sound a bell. What the device will be further than this I cannot say, because the scheme has not been perfected.

The Grand Jury of Kings county will begin a formal investigation to-day into the causes of the accident. District Attorney Ridgway issued subponan yesterday for the attendance of bridge officials and others as witnesses.

**Secretary Carlisle Says He Will Try to Marry Their Completion.

Secretary Carlisle met the Chamber of Commerce committee interested in the completion of the new Appraiser's stores at the Fifth Avennue Hotel yesterday morning. The talk was to have been held in the Chamber of Commerce held in the Chamber of Commerce at any moment. The Secretary's request. For this reason Collector Kilbreth and Appraiser Hunn did not marticipate. They were at the Custom House most of the afternoon ready to go so the Chamber of Commerce at any moment. The Secretary, however, is fully aware of their views on the subject. John Sloan heade shoe committee, and the whole state of affairs was not one over: the crowded at the reference of affairs was not one over the commerce and the physical heroism of the present of the present of the completion of the case of affairs was not one over: the crowded at the afternoon ready to go so the Chamber of the marting the provided at the commerce at any moment. The Secretary, however, is fully aware of their views on the subject. John Sloan heade shoe one over: the crowded at the commerce of affairs was not one of the commerce and the committee, and the whole state of affairs was not one of

Secretary's request. For this reason Collector Kilbreth and Appraiser Bunn did not participate. They were at the Custom House most of the afternoon ready to go to the Chamber of Commerce at any moment. The Secretary, however, is fully aware of their views on the subject. John Sloan headed the committee, and the whole state of affairs was gone over: the crowdest stores, the lack of facilities for doing business, and the necessity for the immediate completion of the new stores.

**Recretary Carlisle, repiving, said that he was familiar with the urgent requirements of the situation, and that he would make a strong recommendation in his report to Congress for an appropriation to complete the stores. The Secretary, however, did not believe that the stores could be completed by Sentember next, the time urgently suggested by the merchants.

The Secretary said that the sharp advance in iron had in a measure delayed the work. There were others who said that the work There were others who said that the starp advance in iron had in a measure delayed the work. There were others who said that the effect in the revenues of the Government was responsible for the delay. Anyway, the Secretary promised to do his best with the incoming Congress.

Dramatization of the Novel Written by Gen, Fellx Agnus.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 20.-There was a very large audience at Albaugh's Lyceum Theatre to-night, where the first production was given of "A Woman of War," a romantic war drama. The play was dramatized by Miss Louise Malloy, dramatic critic of the American, from the novel I said. I'm leach here now only as a member of sir Henry's company, and holes I will not be leaked upon in any other light. But when I come back as a star, why — and Miss Arthur faished this sentence with a look indicating that she had fully resolved to return in that form.

The Gunning Divorce Suit Settled.

The suit for a limited divorce brought against the itev. Dr. Josiah H. Gunning, formerly paster of the Pedford Avenue Baptist Church of Brooklyn, has been withdrawn from the courts. Articles of separation will be drawn. Mr. Gunning, who is now a practising physician, is to give hie wife Su a work alimony, and in turn the will formally retract her accusations against him. He also will withdraw his countercharges.

Mrs. Gunning applied for \$10 a week alimony.

AS IRVING SEES MACBETH

LECTURE BY SIR HENRY TO CO. LUMBIA COLLEGE STUDENTS.

The Actor Boes Not Belleve That the Thane of Cawdor Was Influenced by His Wife to the Murder of Duncan. Sir Henry Irving lectured yesterday afternoon to as many of the students of Columbia College as the library building could hold. The listeners were not only several rows deep, but several layers deep, for in the galleries and alcoves they were piled on desks and tables in a multitude and discomfort which was a great tribute to the actor's powers as an orator. There were a great many outsiders in the camp chairs on the main floor, and they were seated in a semicircle in front of the dais on which the speaker stood. He stood against a background of walms, and the pedestal in front of him was decorated with them. President Low introduced Sir Henry. In remembrance of the unfortunate way in which the actor's speech on the opening night of his engagement was for ever lost to the public, precautions were taken yesterday afternoon by which those persons who did not hear the lecture when it was delivered will be able to get an idea of its contents from the newspaper accounts. The subject was "The Character of Macbeth." It was an exhaustive

treatment of the question, but it left the most disputed point of Sir Henry's performance of

that character entirely unsettled. Just how Macheth talked and whether or not he could be

understood were matters upon which Sir Henry

did not touch. The speaker wore his customary black frock coat and black satin scarf. He stood most of the time with his hands on his hips, and he varied this attitude by resting both hands on the desk. He read his speech, but wore no eyeglasses. In the front row of camp chairs sat Miss Terry, and with her were her daughter, Miss Allsa Craig, and Miss Julia Arthur. Miss Terry wore a white fichu of lace that fell over her shoulders and about her neck was a white feather boa She was a far more animated figure than Sir Henry. During the three-quarters of an hour that he occupied in speaking Miss Terry never remained for two minutes at a time in the same position. She was sitting on a carpet camp chair, but she moved about on it with as much facility as though she had been far more comfortably placed. One moment she was whispering something to President Low. The next she had turned to the person behind her. Then for a moment or two she appeared so absorbed in what the speaker was saying that she forgot even to toy with the feather boa which after a while she took from around her neck and held in her lap. But there was not much time in which those white feathers were still. They were waving in Miss Terry's hands when the lecture was finished and she was cautioning Sir Henry under no circumstances to step out into the rain before his cab had

driven up to the door.

The college yell disconcerted the actor for a moment, but when its echoes had died out and a few exuberant freshmen who were for repeating it had been adequately suppressed, he begas to speak. In his opening he said:

"The generally received opinion regarding Macheth has been that of a good man who has gone wrong under the influence of a wicked and dominant wife. This tradition has been in force for many years, and was mainly due to the powerful rendering of the character of Lady Macheth by Mrs. Siddons, whose strong personality lent itself to the view of an essentially powerful and dominant woman; and, as the play was not given as often as might have been expected, the tradition flourished without challenge of any kind, save now and then some scholarly comment which practically never reached the masses. Now, I should like it to-day to be our work to examine briefly this proposition. I think we shall find that Shakespeare has in his text given Macheth as one of the most bloody-minded, hypocritical villains in all his long galiery of portraits of men instinct with the virtues and vices of their kind. It is in the very text that, before the opening of the play—before the curtain rises upon it—Macheth had not only thought of murdering Dimens, but had even broached the subject to his wife, and that this vague possibility became a resolute intention under stress of unexpected developments; that although Macheth played with the subject, and even cultivated assiduously a keen sense of the horrors of his crimes, his resolution never really slackened. Thus we find that the very first suggestion of murder comes from him on the occasion of his meeting with the witches, and the subsequent approach of floss and Angus.

"Why lot yield to that suggestion. Whose horrid image dout undx my half."

My thought whose murder yet is but fanastical?

Up to this moment no other suggestion of murder has been made by anybody—even the witches and there does not seem even the active cause for it which later appears. driven up to the door.

The college yell disconcerted the actor for a oment, but when its echoes had died out and

character which Shakespeare gave to the world in Macheth."

The more usual understanding of the play which holds that Macheth was induced to murder Duncan through his wife's influence finds no place in Irving's theory of the play.

"It is quite possible," he said in speaking of this point, "that Marteth led his wife to believe that she was leading him on. It was a part of his hypocritical nature to work to her moral downfall in such a way."

When Sir Henry had finished speaking and stepped down from the dais the cheering began arain. It was not until he was well out of the building that the echoes of it died away.

DIRECTOR CRAYEN DISAPPEARS. Without a Head.

SCHENECTADY, Nov. 20. The Schenectady Academy of the Dramatic Arts is no more, and some thirty odd pupils with histoinic ambitions, and numerous tradesmen without, are mourning the unannounced departure of its director, G. Barrymore Craven, Director Prayen come here a few months ago and opened Trayen came here a few months ago and opened the school in Union Hall block. His pupils paid him anywhere from 85 to 850 cac in nearwayse, in the expectation that Craven would help them to acquire fame and yealth on the barries. Craven, who was employed us a mica inspector in the teneral Electric Works by one and devoted his examines to the dramatic art school, disappeared somewhat unexpectedly ught before last, taking with him a 835 hando beforefus to one of his lady pupils, a trunk belonging to one of his lady pupils, a trunk belonging to a male pupil, and other things. Craven has been crowded by creditions for a short time part, and this probably led to his flight. He was accompanied by his wife. Craven formerly was a member of Alexander Salvini's company, and when here a few weeks are Salvini's alld that Craven "was a very good actor, like menty of others."

MR. MILLER WANTS A JURY TRIAL. Anthony Comstock's Prorient Complaint Sent to Special Sessions,

Henry Miller, whose book store at 122 Nassau street was raided last week by Anthony Comstock, and 200 volumes of art works and catalogues, including the annual "Le Nu au Salon" and the catalogue of the Société Nationale des Beaux Arts, carried off, appeared again yester-day in the Centre Street Police Court for selling a copy of "Le Nu de Rabelais," a collection of reproductions of Garnier's illustrations of the stout old Frenchman's text, copies of which also were taken from the store in the raid.

Mr. Miller was accompanied by George F. Carew, his clerk, who sold "Le Nu de Rabelais" to one of Comstock's officers some time ago, and, with his employer, was arrested last week, and Attorney Henry Thompson. He was charged with selling obscene and immoral works. Mr. Miller maintained that the works objectionable to Comstock were sold all over the city and in all the cities of civilization as copies of works of art. Mr. Miller does not hesitate to

city and in all the cities of civilization as copies of works of art. Mr. Miller does not hesitate to acknowledge seiling "Le Nu de Rabelais," but he demurs to confessing that he has sold filthy stuff, since he has taken his own family to Europe and shown them the originals of the illustrations to which Comstock objects.

Lawyer Thompson asked that the case be sent to the Grand Jury, but Magistrate Kudlich said that he was obliged to hold the defendant for the Court of Special Sessions. He pointed out, however, that Mr. Thompson could renew the application in that court, and he endorsed the request on the papers.

Mr. Miller is anxious to vindicate himself in the higher courts, although he does not enjoy being the one to carry the brunt of Comstockian oppression for the book trade of New York. It is a curious fact that not only on the day of Comstock's raid on Muller's place, but almost daily since, liliterate peddlers have exposed for sale bold representations of the so-called living pictures in the nude within a few feet of Mr. Miller's store, and have escaped the eagle eye of the suppressor of vice. On Comstock's way to his train for home in Summit, N. J., too, there is on daily exhibition, in a conspicuous window, pictures of women posing for posing's sake, and above them is the caption, "The Nude in Art." but the consor does not moiest the storekeeper.

AROUSED HIS SUSPICIONS.

Conditions Which Made the Small Boy Dis-trustful of the Major. It was in an up-town play house. The Major, who was managing the show, came in with his wife and a small boy. The boy was just the size

boy to ask questions. There were not more than a hundred people in the house, and vacant seats were everywhere. The Major and his wife and the small boy had just got seated when the small boy whispered: "How is this for a house, Major?" "It's very good, my boy," said the Major, and

The boy was silent perhaps five minutes. Then he whispered again:
"Say, Major, are all the seats sold?"
"They are all sold, my boy," said the Major, looking bored, while Mrs. Major couldn't re-

Mrs. Major smiled.

looking bored, while are, and, press a smile.

Again the boy was silent. He looked all around gravely and finally got up and changed his seat to one next to Mrs. Major. The Major had in the nean time whispered to his wife: "It don't draw. The house is all paper."

When the boy sat down by Mrs. Major he said.

when the boy sat down by Mrs. Major he said:

"Say, I wonder whose seat I'm in?"

Mrs. Major only smiled, and the boy said:
"Say, Major, do you know whose seat I'm sitting in?"
"I do not, my boy," said the Major.
Then followed a slience of ten minutes. The show had begun in the mean time. The boy leaned over and whispered loud enough for even the empty seats to hear:
"Say, Major, I think you're faking."
Mrs. Major shivered with emotion, Mr. Major looked daggers, and the boy resumed his survey of the vacant seats.

FON HARDT'S LABOR BUREAU.

Two 25 Cent Members Got No Wages, but Were Arrested. In the Lee Avenue Police Court, Williams burgh, yesterday, Adolph Von Hardt, founder of the Brooklyn Benevolent Society for the Deserving Poor, and the proprietor of the weekly Labor Market, accused two members of his society of trivial thefts. John G. P. Heintz admitted having sold four motto pictures belonging to Von Hardt for \$1.60, and retaining the money, as a loan, however, by Von Hardt's permission. Heintz was discharged. Then Charles Woeller, an assistant editor, music teacher, and out-of-a-job member of Von Hardt's high-sounding organization, was brought to the bar. He was accused of the larceny of a guitar.

Woeller said Von Hardt hired him at a promised salary of \$10 a week, which salary never came around. He gave Mrs. Von Hardt lessons on the guitar, and she in turn gave him her guitar as part payment. As editing the Labor Market without pay was pinching him for funds, Woeller said he pawned the instrument for \$1.60. He produced the pawn ticket, surrendered it to Mrs. Von Hardt, and got off free of punishment.

The accused men said that Von Hardt's bureau of labor and his labor paper were based upon visions of affluence, but had no cash backing, save the weekly contributions of men out of money, as a loan, however, by Von Hardt's peron, who paid you thank 25 cents a week each on the promise of getting work.

The three disputants and some of the women interested had a mild scrap on the sidewalk after Justice Goetting had ordered all hands out of court.

Trial of Mary McMillan Accused of Selling

AUBURN, N. Y., Nov. 20.-The taking of testimony in the trial of Mary T. McMillan of Chicago, charged with disposing of thousands of counterfeit two-cent postage stamps, came to an end this afternoon in the United States Circuit Court here. Nathaniel W. Norton of

Circuit Court here. Nathaniel W. Norton of Buffale summed up the case for the defence, and an adjournment was taken until to-morrow morning.

The defendant, who has maintained the utmost composure throughout the trial, was the only witness in her own behalf. She recited the history of her connection with the swindling concern in the same quiet, unostentatious demeaner which has characterized her behavior from the first. She readirmed the story she told the police when arrested in Hamilton, Ont., to the effect that she had been the innecent employee of Charles O. Jones, who is now in Joliet jail, accused of the same crime.

Local interest in the trial was o great that the doors of the Federal Court room were ordered closed against the surging crowd. Many well-known society women were among the audience, and they were interested spectators of the proceedings.

MISS PECKHAM'S UNRULY VISITOR.

Took Off Her Clothes and Had to Be Driven

to the Station in a Blanket. A well-dressed young woman, who subsequently described nerself as Mrs. Annie B. Goode of 68 West Thirty-ninth street, went to the Hotel Jefferson on Tuesday night and inquired for Miss Peckham, a boarder. She was shown to Miss Peckham's room. Presently Miss Peckhain rang the bell and asked that her visitor be put out, as she was abusive. The woman, itor be put out, as she was abusive. The woman, who had evidently been drinking, declared she would not go until her money and jewels, which, she said, were scattered about the room, were recovered. No valuables could be found.

While a policeman was being got the woman nook off all her clothing but her stockings. On his arrival she declared that he would have to arrest her as she was. Chambermaids who were summoned wrapped her in a blanket and she was driven in a patrol wayon to the Twenty-secont street station, where she linally consented to put on her clothes. She was fined \$5 in the York-ville Police Court yesterday. The anne and address she gave she acknowledged were fictitions.

TOHONTO, Nov. 20,-Mrs. Harry P. Hyams is evidently trying to throw what weight she can into the balance in favor of her husband, who is being tried for the marder of her brother. She has made an affidavit regarding her appearance has made an affiday's regarding her appearance in the witness box at her last trial against her husband, which is interesting in view of the effort of the Crown to put in that evidence at the present trial. Mrs. Hyams says she was not aware that, according to the laws of this country, a woman cannot be compelled to give evidence against her husband, and that, since she has become acquainted with this fact, she does not wish to give evidence at this trial.

durors in the Kate Blechel Case Disagree. The jury in the case of Kate Biechel, who was tried in the Court of Over and Terminer, Brooklyn, on a charge of having murdered her child, came in without having agreed yesterday, after having been locked out all night. Justice Culien discharged them. They stood six for acquittal and six for conviction of maniaughter in the second degree. It is thought the prisoner will not be put on trial again.

Peter Mullady Dies in a Restaurant. Peter Mullady, aged 55, of 52 Hamilton avenue, fell dead in the restaurant at 155 Van Brunt street. Brooklyn, late yesterday after-noon just after he nad ordered something to eat. The body was taken to his home.

IS SOROSIS EGOTISTICAL?

MRS. CLYMER THINKS RATHER THAT IT IS ALTRUISTIC.

Another Woman Remarks that the Informatten About Itself Which It Furnished to the Federation of Women's Clubs Was Snippy-Otherwise, the Sessions of the Federation Were Peaceful

Club women held an Important gathering at he Young Women's Christian Association building in Brooklyn yesterday. It was the irst annual meeting of the New York State Federation of Women's Clubs, and twenty hree organizations of all kinds except suffrage and religious clubs, which are not eligible, were represented by about 250 women. They discussed questions of importance, listened to ad-dresses, transacted business, and turned down Sorosis, which has always been considered the representative woman's club. The turning down process was not accomplished without protest.

Before this there was peace. Mrs. Jeanle C. Croly, President of the federation, called the meeting to order, and in a brief address sketched the great advance in women's affairs directly traceable to the club influence. She introduced Mrs. Mariana W. Chapman, President of the Brooklyn Woman's Club, who welcomed the delegates. She said: "We, the Brooklyn members of the New York State Federation of Women's Clubs, welcome

you most heartily to their city of homes. We rejoice that they have in this organization a larger number of federated clubs than any other city in the State, and we honor with you the noble women whose happy thought was the inspiration for this gathering of the clans. With the mother's instinct we point first to our children's interests in our free kindergartens, in our public schools and high schools, where the mother heart has recognition upon the Board of Education: to the Collegiate and Polytechnic Institute, with its thousand boys; to the Packer Institute, a woman's gift to woman, where Pratt Institute, the princely gift of a Brooklyn man to boys and girls, and to our Brooklyn In-

every morning 800 girls sing in the chapel; to
Pratt Institute, the princely gift of a Brooklyn
man to boys and girls, and to our Brooklyn institute of Arts and Sciences, which will soon be
in its own beautiful home upon the Park slope.
Nevertheless, we are not so well satisfied with
our own accomplishments that we do not recognize the larger wisdom which must dwell in the
larger area of this great commonwealth, and
therefore, for your own intrinsic worth, and believing that we shall receive more than we can
give, we again welcome you most lovingly to
this city of Brooklyn."

Following this address came reports of committees and the reading of invitations to the delegates to visit the Memorial Hospital for Women
and Children, the Long Island Historical Society,
and the Pratt Institute.

Then Mrs. Frances A. Goodale sounded a note
of discord. Mrs. Goodale comes from Utics,
and is Chairman of the Correspondence Committee. She wrote to the various organizations
asking for data. Most of them responded with
full particulars. Sorosis didn't. Whether on
the ground that everybody ought to know about
Sorosis without being told or for some other
reason, the response of that organization was
brief. To use the descriptive adjective applied
by one of the women interested—not Mrs.
Goodale—it was snippy. In reading her report
Mrs. Gloodale referred to Sorosis as "an egotistical club." There ran a ripple of surprise through
the audience. A number of members of Sorosis
who were present didn't look particularly well
pleased. After Mrs. Goodale had concluded her
report Mrs. Elia Dietz Clymer, who, as VicePresident of the federation, had a seat on the
platform, rose and said, smillingly, but with
considerable emphasis, that Sorosis should be
classed among the altruistic clubs.

"We have a Philanthropic Committee which
has done noble work," she declared; "and I will
ask Mrs. Goodale to accept my 'altruistic' as an
amendment to her 'egotistical."

"Very well," replied Mrs. Goodale coolly; "I
only spoke from what data

dent of Sorosis.
"I should like to be informed," said she, "why
Sorosis, which originated this federation idea,
has no representation on this important com-

mittee?"
Nobody informed her. A motion was made to therease the committee by two members. It was voted down with a promptness that must have taken the breath away from the Sorosis contingent. Another motion that some member of the committee retire in favor of Sorosis went

the same way.
"The committee is formed," said President "The committee is formed," said President Croly decisively.

Mrs. Lillie Devercaux Blake wanted an amendment made whereby, with the President and one delegate from every club, an additional representative for every fifty members should be allowed. The meeting said no with an over-whelming majority. Then there was a pause, and everybody looked around as if wairing for some one else to stand up to be knecked down. No one stood up, and the session adjourned.

All was peaceful at the afternoon session. Mrs. Alice Rich Northrop spoke on "Our Public Schools," insisting that New York's public schools were exceedingly inefficient in many respects, and that the women school teachers were underpaid. Mrs. Alice C, Chadwick followed, speaking on "The Kindergarten," and Mrs. Helen H. Backus concluded the addresses with "Women and the Woman's College," She spoke of the comparatively small amount of money given by women to educational institutions for women.

"Two tendencies have been spread by the

of the comparatively small amount of money given by women to educational institutions for women.

"Two tendencies have been spread by the woman's college," said she. "First, a spirit of helpfulness toward our own sex, and, second, the overcoming of conservatism in the Old World. Here I plead for the sympathy and aid of all club women for the woman's college."

After her speech came a general discussion on the subject, "The education of public sentiment as effected and contemplated by women's clubs and societies." Mrs. Lillie Devereaux Blake, Mrs. Russell Sage, Mrs. Harden Hess, Mrs. Frances A. Goodale, Mrs. Titcomb, Mrs. Pettengill, Mrs. Walworth, and others spoke. Nearly all of them advocated the teaching of manual work, sewing and cooking, contemporaneously with the higher branches, Mrs. Pettingill, a member of the Brooklyn Board of Education, told of the work of the five women on the Board. Reports of committees closed the session. In the evening a reception was held in the parlors of the building. The Convention will continue to-day.

Nearly 250 persons attended a reception given to the delegates in they arlor and lecture room of the Young Women's Christian Association building by the Brooklyn clubs. An orchestra gave a promendae concert while the delegates and their hostesses chatted. A collation was served.

gave a promenade concert while the the and their hostesses chatted. A collation was

BARKEEPER WRECKS A SALOON. Glasses, Mirrors, and Windows.

The proprietor of a saloon at 839 Newark avenue, Jersey City, left Henry Gerner in charge yesterday morning while he went away for a short time. Gerner took several drinks, it is said, and soon began to act as if he had an atsaid, and soon began to act as if he had an attack of delifium tremens. He swept all the glassware from the back bar, hurled tumblers through the plate glass mirrors, and made targets of the windows, using bottles of Honor for ammunition. In a short time the interior of the saloon looked as if a tornade had struck it.

Arming himself with a few of the remaining hortles. Gerner went out and hurled them through the windows of a neighboring drug store. A hurry call was sent to the Oakland avenue police station. After a sharp that three policenen overpowered Gerner and took him to the station in a patrol wagon. He was hand-cuffed ami locked up. The damage to the saloon and drug store amounts to several hundred dollars.

His Dog Howls and Basetti's Body Is Found. ORANGE, N. J., Nov. 20 .- An Italian journeyman hatter, Paoli Basetti, aged 65, was found dead in his bedroom in a small house at 10 Stockman street, West Orange, last night. He had been dead for three or four days. The attention of neighbors was attracted by the howling of Basetti's deg, which was conflued in the house. They broke open a rear deer and found the body. County Physician Washinston anys death was caused by heart trouble. The doy had to be dragged away from its master's corpse.

Another Church Organ from Mr. Carnegie. BRADDOCK, Pa., Nov. 20. It is said that An-BRADDOCK, Pa., Nov. 20.-11 is said that Andrew Carnegie has decided to give an organ to the Bethel Evangelical Swedish Letheran Church at this place, to cost about \$5,000. The gift was secured by Mrs. N. Forsberg of Buffall whose husband was once paster of this church.

The Bamberg, Bloom & Co. Faiture, LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 20. - The appraisers for the assignee of Hagnberg, Bloom & Co., whole-sale dry goods, who failed recently, have com-pleted their work. The assets are fixed at \$458, 988, liabilities \$1,215,403, of which \$715,977 is owed to Eastern creditors. The members of the firm are desirous of resuming business.

IVORY SOAP

"Men should be what they seem," and so should soaps, but Ivory is the only soap that is 99100 per cent

THE PROSTER & GAMBLE CO., CIN'TL

TO CONTROL THE CEMENT BUSINESS. New York Capitalists Negotiating for the

Cement Industries in Ulster County. KINGSTON, Nov. 20.-New York capitalists whose names have not been made public, have organized with the intention of buying up and consolidating all the coment industries in this neighborhood. A representative of the pro-posed new corporation has been in this county for a week looking over the different works of the cement companies. There are three different eement companies in Ulster county, and
it is said that nearly all of them are willing to
sell at a reasonable figure. The combined propcrics would be worth over a million dollars. It
is also said that the new corporation might
possibly purchase other cement industries besides those of Ulster county, and thus soon control the entire cement business of the country.
This year the price of cement has dropped
about five per cent, lower than that of last year,
and manufacturers are not encouraged. The
close competition between the different companies has cut down the price to so low a figure
as to reduce greatly the profit for the manufacturers. The representative of the proposed corporation who was recently in Rondout said that
if the deal was effected the price of cement
would not be raised. During the past summer
the cement business has been much better than
was anticipated by the manufacturers at the beginning of the season, and nearly all of the
companies are crowded with orders. the cement companies. There are three dif-

GRABBING A THOROUGHFARE.

Jersey City Officials Trying to Find Out Who Laid Tracks Without Permission. The Jersey City officials are investigating something which appears to them to be an attempt to grab a public thoroughfare by some railroad company, the identity of which has not yet been discovered. During Tuesday night a railroad track was laid in the Lafayette district of the city, just south of the Newark and New York Railroad. The construction was done in a hurried manner. The ties were laid on the ground in a careless way and rails loosely spiked down to them. Some of the spikes are driven only half way in. The tracks are laid from Pine street in the direction of the New York Bay, and they cross Stuvvesant street, the only public thoroughfare between Pine street and the bay. No permission was asked for or given to lay the tracks across Stuyvesant street. When the new road was discovered vesterday morning word was sent to the police at the Communipaw avenue station. Detective Holite went down to look at the road, but he could not find out who laid it or who owned it. Acting Cantain Finlay had no better success. Chief of Police Murphy notified the Board of Street and Water Commissioners, and they will probably act in the matter. It was suggested that the tracks laid across Stuyvesant street ought to be torn up without any ceremony, and many citizens are in favor of doing it if the city authorities fail to act promptly. down to them. Some of the spikes are driven act promptly.

PRESIDENT HILL RESIGNS.

the Faculty of Rochester University. ROCHESTER, Nov. 20.-President David J. Hill of the University of Rochester, who tendered his resignation yesterday, at the close of the chapel exercises this morning was called back by repeated encores on the part of the stu-

back by repeated encores on the part of the saudents and spoke a few words relative to his resignation, but gave no reasons for resigning. A gentleman familiar with the affairs of the college said this morning:

"The resignation is doubtless the result of the difference of opinion between Mr. Hill and members of the faculty of the Theological Seminary as to the proper manner in which to conduct the institution. Dr. Hill is a liberal man. He desired to make the university a liberal institution. Not long ago there was printed in the Baptist Examinar the 'Robbins letters,' charging Dr. Hill with, in general terms, trying to alienate the institution from the Baptists. The letters were occasioned, no doubt, by the placing of George C. Buell, A. G. Yates, and the late William S. Kimball, members of other denominations, on the Board of Trustees. Later the Association of Baptist Ministers of the City and County passed resolutions along the same line."

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

Arrived-Wednesday, Nov. 20. Sa Venetia, von Rassewitz, Have, von Rassewitz, Have, von Rassewitz, Have, von Greece, Healey, London.
Sa Greece, Healey, London.
Sa Irrawaddy, Byers, Greindia.
Sa Cherokee, McKee, Charleston.
Sa Guy Colin, Partifize, Roston.
Sa H. M. Whitney, Hallett, Boston.
Bara Jose D. Bueno, Miller, Demerara. Por later arrivals see First Page. I

ARRIVED OUT. Sa Majestic, from New York, at Queenstown.
Sa New York, from New York, at Southampton.
Sa Spree, from New York, at Southampton.
Sa Martello, from New York, at Hud.
Sa State of California, from New York, at Hud.
Sa State of California, from New York, at Hondon.
Sa Panama, from New York, at Berdeaux.
Sa Suram, from New York, at Berdeaux.
Sa Suram, from New York, at Rotterdam.
Sa Heigravia, from New York, at Xaples.
Sa Alamo, from New York, at Galveston.

Ss Dresden, from New York for Bremen, passed the Na Massachusetts, from New York for London, off leard. Persia, from Hamburg for New York, off Prawle Spanradam, from New York for Rotterdam, off Wells City, from New York for Bristol, off Lundy

SAILED FROM FOREIGN PORTS. Sa La Heal aye, from Antwerp for New York, Sa Passasset, from Palermo for New York, Sa Bolivia, from Naples for New York,

SAILED PROM DOMESTIC PORTS. 8s L. ona, from Galveston for New York. Ss H. F. Dimock, from Boston for New York.

Still Today,
Mails Ploss,
Mails Ploss,
Mails Ploss,
Mails Ploss,
State of Nebraska, Glasgow
Sautinge, Nassau,
Afre d bumots, bermuda 2 no P. M.
Afre d bumots, bermuda 10 no P. M.
Alps (1a) 1 10 no A. M. Alles Hayli Alps, Hayli El Paso, New Orleans Sail Dismorrose. | Sail Saturday, Nov. 23, | Campania, Liverpool. | 7-00 A, M. | La Champania, Liverpool. | 7-00 A, M. | La Champania, Carro, | 7-00 A, M. | Calumida, Naples | 9-00 A, M. | Amateriam, Rott relam. | 11-00 A, M. | Steel | 11-00 A, M. | Mississippi, Lomion | Prussia, Riamburg | Philiadelphia, La Guayra | 11-00 A, M. | Orizela, Riavama | 10-00 A, M. | Orizela, Riava 1 1 000 A. M. 1 000 P. M. 1 000 P. M. 1 000 P. M. 1 000 P. M. 3 000 P. M. 3 000 P. M. DOLDING STEAMSHOL

CUTGOING STEAMSHIPS.

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1	Attack with Education	Nov	91

STRANDED VESSILS FLOATED.

The Irrawaddy and Manttoba Hauted Off by Wrecking Tugs.

The steamship Irrawaddy from Trinklad, which stranded off Asbury Park on Nov. 9 in a thick fog, was hauled off yesterday by the Mer-ritt Wrecking tug J. D. Jones, and towed to an anchorage off Stapleton, S. J. The extent of her injuries will not be known until she is dry-

docked.

The Norton line steamship Manitoba, which went ashore south of Barnegat on Monday, also succumbed to the power of a Merritt tug, the I.J. Merritt, and was floated yesterday morning and towed to Stapleton. She is apparently not damaged.

DIED.

CONROY,—Wednesday morning, Nov. 20, after a short illness, the Right Rev. John J. Conroy, D. D., second llishop of Albany, at his late residence, 145 West 44th st. Pontifical mass at St. Patrick's Cathedral Friday morning at 10 o'clock. The rev-

erend clergy are respectfully invited.
Funeral at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, Albany, Saturday morning.
FERGUSON.—Suddenly at Portland, Mc., Nov. 20, Clement Ferguson, in the 82d year of his age. GOETZ,-On Tuesday, Nov. 10, Catharina Goeta daughter of Otto Goetz and Barbara Goetz, aged

18 years 7 months.
Funeral takes place from the residence of her parents, 261 Stagg st., Brooklyn, on Friday, Nov. 22, ARSHALL-EWELL, At the Fifth Avenue

Presbyterian Church, on Wegnesday, Nov. 20, by the Rev. John Hall, D. D. Carrie, daughter of the late John Newton Ewell, to De Witt Parshall, of Lyons, N. Y. SAGE, On Nov. 19, Benjamin R. Sage. Funeral at the residence of his brother, William IL

Sage, 113 West 122d st., New York, on Nov. 21, at SIMON,-After a short lliness, Rettel, widow of Benjamin Simon, in the 77th year of her age.
Funeral services on Friday, Nov. 22, at 0:30 A. M.,
from the residence of her son-in-law, Leopoid

Wormser, 118 East 70th st. Interment &t Cincin-nati, O. Kindly omit flowers. THE KENSICO CEMETERY, located on the Harlem Railroad, forty-eight/minutes ride from the Grand Central Depot. Office, 16 East 42d st.

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Bandy Hook 10 37 | Gov. Island. 11 00 | Hell Gate... 12 49

Bandy Hook 10 37 | Gov. Island. 11 00 | Hell Gate... 12 49 spring

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